

# EXPERT SAYS CHINA'S CLEAN

by Peter Orr

Chinese foreign policy cannot be understood outside the context of Soviet expansionism, says one of North America's foremost authorities on China. Speaking to a packed hall at McGill last night, William Hinton said China's "limited blow" to Vietnam is an attempt to counter Russian strategic encirclement in Southeast Asia.

"China would not have responded so severely if their conflict had been with Vietnam alone," Hinton says the Chinese military action follows three years of Vietnamese provocations on the Chinese border and the border conflict is the principal reason for China's effort "to teach Vietnam a lesson." The "lesson," according to Hinton, is "Don't harass our border and don't invade your neighbours."

Hinton is critical of American and Canadian media for propounding "the line that China has abandoned Mao and opted for opportunist pragmatism." He says material

incentives to workers in industry and agriculture pre-date the cultural revolution. A system of payment that disregarded the amount of work contributed by individuals or small production units, introduced by the Gang of Four, caused widespread discontent.

Recent changes in China's education system respond to the failings of the reforms introduced during the cultural revolution. Examinations have been reintroduced because "selection by recommendation became a matter of who you know, not what you know." An overemphasis on manual labour as part of curriculum led to complete disregard of study in many instances.

Hinton was enthusiastic about China's use of western agricultural technology, citing a northern cooperative where grain production has been raised to 100 tons per person for the first time in China's history. Particularities of Chinese conditions necessitate autonomous technological development alongside the import of western machinery.

## Rooms for free please?

by Rick Boychuk

Charges the university levies on student organizations for the use of rooms and equipment amount to "double taxation" says StudSoc's VP Finance John Collis.

The \$10 room rental and physical plant charges are a burden to all student organizations, Collis told the Daily last week, and consume large portions of their budgets.

This year alone student groups have laid out "\$15,000 for these costs."

"We are not asking the university to subsidize the costs," said Collis. Elimination of the charges would "constitute a loss of revenue as opposed to a cost."

Collis said part of the problem is that when an organization books a room for a function the university, because of union contracts, "insists on having one or two porters plus somebody to clean up." The porters "give really poor service," said Collis, "and tend to sit around and do nothing anyway." The groups would be willing to do the cleanup themselves and save everybody a lot of money.

The Debating Union claims it has been a recent victim of such circumstances. In a letter to Principal Bell, the Debating Union said porters opened rooms three hours late and disrupted the entire weekend schedule of the Winter Carnival Tournament it staged two weeks ago.

Another aspect of the problem, said Collis, is the \$10 room-rental fee "per room per time." The fee goes to the Office of Conferences and Special Events. The duties of the Office include selecting a

suitable room and ensuring there are no conflicts. The \$10 fee is to defray the Office's expenses.

According to Collis, organizations such as the Debating Union and the Film Society block-book the rooms they need and so the administrative details are a one-shot affair. In spite of the block-booking these groups are still charged \$10 per room per time. "It makes no sense," said Collis.

The VP Finance claims the Debating Union was billed \$470 for the block-booking of rooms for the tournament.

Sam Kingdon, director of Physical Resources, takes a different view of the matter.

"The \$10 is a cautionary fee and the Office does more work than it represents," Kingdon added, "The room rental is a negligible part of the Students' Society groups' costs anyway."

The University, said Kingdon, "cannot take the operating costs of opening the Leacock Building on a Saturday night out of academic budgets." He added that the University is already subsidizing the operating costs of a building for Students' Society activities: the University Centre. The Centre receives about \$150,000 a year from the University.

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This year's Cummings lecturer is Professor Shimon Shamir of the University of Tel Aviv. Shamir will speak tonight in Leacock 132 at 8 pm. His lecture will be entitled "Egypt and Israel between War and Peace."

## Soldiers and profs make good bedmates

by Jean Contratti

Intellectuals play a significant role in politics and interact with revolutionary regimes to a high degree in the Arab world, according to Professor Shimon Shamir of Tel Aviv University.

Speaking at McGill last Wednesday, Shamir said intellectuals are "people who use in their communication con-

cepts of broad reference and large scope in discussing questions concerning man, nature, society, and the cosmos." He said that in the Arab world from the 1940s to the '60s, most notably in Syria, Iraq, and Egypt, the intellectuals' interaction with revolutionary political power falls into a three-stage pattern.

In the first phase, the pre-revolutionary stage, intellectuals helped delegitimize the existing liberal-nationalist regime that flourished in the '40s and '50s. They created an ideology that not only slandered the old regime, but also gave legitimacy to the new regime.

Shamir characterized the second period as one of military consolidation of power, and a symbiosis of military officers and intellectuals.

After seizing power, the military elite turns to the intellectuals for advice on decisions concerning the content and structure of the new regime.

In the third and final phase tension develops between the intellectuals and the military establishment once the intellectuals have served their purpose. Once the regime gains legitimacy and some degree of popular support, the military establishment sets out to strip the intellectuals of their influence and power. Intellectuals are either eliminated or reduced to what Shamir terms "scribblers." The "scribblers" are either given administrative positions of little importance or are simply absorbed into informal political hierarchies of clientage.

Shimon believes that as a result of this process, "the intellectual becomes alienated and seeks to express this alienation through art, literature, and the like."

## Pay up and stay out

by Ellen McKeough

About 30 students attended an information session held yesterday by Students' Society politicians to discuss the Society's positions on the proposed fee increase and whether McGill should join l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ).

VP Finance John Collis told the Daily why Students' Council is advocating an increase in Students' Society fees.

"The Students' Society has had only one fee increase in the last 15 years, and that was after trusteeship in 1976. Remember, trusteeship was imposed because the Society was bankrupt."

When students go to the polls on March 7, they will be asked to approve raising fulltime students' fees \$2.50 per semester, an increase of about 17%. Students will also vote on whether to raise the fees of medical, dental, law and graduate students by the same percentage, and to impose a \$.50-per-credit levy on summer students.

According to Collis, one of the major reasons for the fee increase is inflation. StudSoc's money man estimates StudSoc is losing about \$38,000 a year to inflation.

If approved by students in the referendum the fee increase would be subject to approval by McGill's Senate and the Board of Governors.

VP External Ted Claxton attended the open house to give information on ANEQ and to explain his recommendation to Council that McGill not join the Quebec student union.

Claxton feels the present structure of ANEQ, which allows each member institution one vote, does not work in the interests of the universities.

There are six university members and 29 CEGEP members of ANEQ. Of the approximately 120,000 students whom ANEQ represents, roughly one half are university students, according to figures cited by Jean Latraverse, the secretary-general of ANEQ, during an information session here last week.

By joining ANEQ now, Claxton feels the university will lose whatever power it has in bargaining for structural changes.

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# Letters

## Smoking out Pot In Kampuchea

### To the Daily:

Your coverage of the Canadian Communist League's meeting on Kampuchea (1-26-79) was less than objective. The Daily recently (1-17-79) denied that it supported the League, but Rick Boychuk's article was a very one-sided view of the meeting. He did admit that "many members of the audience disagreed with the assessment put forward by the CCL-ML" and did mention the charge of genocide which was raised against the Pol Pot regime. However, he gave the impression that the League speakers were generally successful in painting a picture of a vital socialist society in the making, or an entire people enthusiastically taking part in building their country.

What really happened at the meeting was that the bankruptcy of the League position was completely exposed. Every question raised challenged the League's information and analysis, and the speakers were unable to respond. When questioned about genocide, they answered that they could "sense the feelings of the people", that everyone looked happy, that if thousands of people had been killed they could have seen it in people's faces, that they saw no signs of mass executions.

The weakness of this response was not lost on the audience. An African member of the audience pointed out its total inadequacy, saying, "In my country, you could travel all over and you would see everyone smiling, everyone laughing."

They were quick to point out that the stories of mass executions came from the "western, bourgeois press", which naturally hates "socialist Cambodia". Of course, their figure of 100,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia also came from the same bourgeois press, but that didn't seem to faze them.

Sher's "proof" that there were 100,000 Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea was that military sources in Thailand said a lot of cities had fallen; i.e. cities falling proves 100,000 Vietnamese troops are there(?) Some logic!

When asked about the proper attitude toward news in the "bourgeois press", they said one must always carefully analyze everything in it to find who wrote it, what they represent, what their sources are, how reliable their sources are, whether their stories are contradictory, etc. One wonders whether they exercised this extreme caution before charging Vietnam with invasion

(or whether what they really wanted to say was that the Peking press is enough).

At one point, Bourassa began quoting Richard Dudman to the effect that people in Cambodia were happy and supported Pol Pot. When asked about the fact that Dudman said he did not see a single book, despite repeated requests, and that he saw no schools outside one technical school in Phnom Penh, Bourassa played deaf.

When asked why no outside journalists were allowed into Cambodia for such a long time to see whether or not mass executions had taken place, and why the government remained silent for so long to the charges of genocide, Sher began listing names of delegations which had visited Cambodia. When asked for dates, he avoided the question. But it was pointed out from the audience that all the delegations Sher had listed came after 1976.

Sher could name no journalists who visited Kampuchea in the first two years. Bourassa claimed that the Burmese came one year after liberation, but according to the news sheet of the Comité Patriote of Democratic Kampuchea, the Burmese came in November, 1977.

In the slide show, Sher explained that at the time of liberation, 70% of the forests, 80% of the housing and 50% of the fields had been destroyed by American bombs, and that there were 200,000 invalids. When asked how this devastated countryside could possibly have been ready to receive 2.5 million people from Phnom Penh (League figures), especially with the 200,000 invalids, when asked what preparation had been made, the League had no answer.

When asked about the general consensus among Western reporters that it was Cambodia who started the border war with Vietnam, who kept attacking Vietnam even though Vietnam did not retaliate, Bourassa and Sher had no answer except to repeat that Vietnam attacked Cambodia first. (What sources? Pol Pot, of course.)

When asked about reports of popular uprisings against Pol Pot throughout the country dating back many months, Bourassa proudly explained that they had driven 100s of kilometers all over Kampuchea, and had driven at night through the provinces where uprisings were supposed to have happened, and they saw no signs of opposition to the government. (Isn't that what General Westmoreland said about South Vietnam just before the 1968 Tet uprising? that the countryside was 98%

pacified?)

Sher showed a picture of a village where they had stopped, saying that their guides had explained that all the villagers were in the fields hurrying to harvest the rice crop before the Vietnamese invaded. So the League members visited an empty village. (It couldn't have been that the government didn't want them to get too close to the people?)

Most of the slides were taken from fairly far away and were of people working. There was one of a "jam" session, but only men. There were none of people eating, dancing or playing. They showed lots of new family homes, but none with families inside. There was nothing of the normal, everyday life of a village.

As the meeting continued, the League spokesman made less and less pretense of even trying to answer the questions. Near the end, they began cutting people off, and then stopped the meeting completely.

The League failed totally to support any of their claims, to defend any of their questions, or to answer any serious questions. And Boychuk ignores this fact. Maybe you should send one of your non-League reporters next time, if, indeed, you have any.

James Brophy

### Boychuk replies:

*This is a classic case of abusing the messenger because you don't like the news. Obviously, your arguments are with the CCL, and not with me. The article was an account of a meeting held to present the CCL's analysis of the Kampuchean situation. Space considerations, good sense, and the very nature of news stories prohibited criticism of all the assertions made at the meeting. Editorials and letters to the editor are the place for critical comment.*

*Your letter made several valid points, many with which I agree (In fact, I was the member of the audience who you mentioned asked the CCL to explain why no journalists had been allowed to enter Kampuchea).*

*I do, however, take exception to the political labels you indiscriminately sling about.*

### To the Daily:

The Daily you say, needs student support: you have mine.

I support the Daily in its battle for emergency funds for two reasons:

1) The Daily provides the only tangible return on Students' Society fees. If the Daily obtains emergency funds, then it can return to its previous ratio of news to ads (there was one page of news in the eight-page Monday issue).

2) The Daily wants access to a reserve fund created in September for emergency use by the Daily. In other words, the Publications Board is withholding a portion of the Daily's budget.

I hope that the Daily receives its emergency funds so that it can cover university and local news without further interference.

Chris Pitre  
U2 Arts

### To the Daily:

Clearly the Students' Society, now that it has the Daily by the throat, will not let go until it crushes the Daily's vocal cords.

The Daily has been squaking for some time now about Students' Society's incompetence, Students' Society's undemocratic practices on the CEGEP strike and ANEQ, and, most recently, the Faculty Club farce—not being satisfied with the Student Union cafeteria, Eisen and Collis wanted to slip into the Faculty Club dining hall. So look at this: annoyed at the Daily, having greatly underbudgeted the Daily to start with, the Students' Society decides to strangle the students' only source of campus information (apart from word-of-mouth).

It's a dirty game called, at best, political corruption, and I hope the Daily escapes the slimy grasping clutching fingers of the vengeful Students' Society.

F.S. Tremblay  
U2 Management

### To the Daily:

In a recent letter to the Daily a Mr. Robert Stone invoked the

name of an organization called Breira ("alternative") seemingly in support of his views on Israel. Breira, he wrote, was formed "by concerned American Jews."

Since I was one of the founders of that organization—I gave Breira its name—we can add Canadian Jews to Mr. Stone's description. But this is not the reason I write.

I should like simply but firmly to dissociate Breira and, therefore, myself, from Mr. Stone's words. I found them uninformed and rather ridiculous. Imagine calling Eric Rouleau and Noam Chomsky "illustrious Jewish leaders!" What silliness.

Gershon Hundert  
Ass't Prof

### To the Daily:

The photography exhibition held in Redpath Museum Feb. 13 to 16 was a success thanks to the response from participants and to the help we received from people on and off campus.

One incident however marred the show. On Tuesday afternoon someone walked off with a black and white print done by Meg Blank. This act of vandalism is particularly regrettable because the print no longer exists.

To the person now in possession of the print, all I can say is that this photo will never really be yours to enjoy as long as someone has suffered over its loss. You can acquit yourself by turning the print in to Meg at the Daily.

Paul Kinnis

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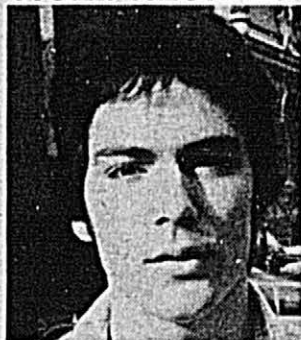
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# STUDENTS' SOCIETY CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTIONS

## CANDIDATES FOR STUDENTS' SOCIETY VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL AFF.



**RICHARD BOUDREAU**  
U2 Political Science

McGill's biggest problem today is that it is too isolated from the mainstream of Quebec society. I believe it is only in our interests to pursue a more dynamic, influential role in Quebec student affairs. While I personally favor joining ANEQ I would, if elected, work within the limits imposed by the student's decision on the referendum. As well I would: - work more closely with the Municipal Government to help give students a better break (housing, public transportation) - more strongly defend the interests of foreign students - take a more critical, active position towards the provincial government.



**BENOIT F. LAURIN**  
U2 B. Eng., INVOLVEMENT

Chairperson; Engineering Week '79 - Chairperson; Engineering sugaring off '78 - President; Students' Society College Jean de Brébeuf '76-'77 - Solicitor; Centralde campaign '77-'78-'79. **EXTERNAL AFFAIRS** - McGill has an important role to play in Quebec student affairs. - We should get involved in the loans and bursaries issue. - If we join ANEQ, fight for "representation by population" within ANEQ, if we don't join, make RAEU more unified and therefore credible to the Quebec government. - Foreign students should get more support (granting of visas, financially, political situation, etc.) - Promote strong relations with other universities in Canada.

## CANDIDATES FOR UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS



**MARGARET CLARKE**

I feel that it is imperative that McGill University retain the high quality of education upon which its fine reputation is based. The Board of Governors must establish definite criteria for the appointment and promotion of professors to reduce problems such as those currently faced by the administration. I feel that the Undergraduate Student Society body needs a responsible and responsive representative on the Board of Governors.



**RAFIK HADDAD**

The Board of Governors deals with such things as investment policies and budgets in its capacity of being the top Governing Body at McGill. It is important that the student representative be successful in conveying ideas and have some knowledge of the Students' Society's and the administration's policies. I feel that I am aware of these policies through being on the Students' Council and organizing events such as the Talent Show at Gertrudes, surveys, etc... as Chairman of the Food and Beverage Committee.

I am enrolled in Science in the Mathematics option as a second year student. If elected, I will do as good a job as possible in being the undergraduate student representative on the Board of Governors.



**THOMAS HRUBY-HOLY**

I have been a student at McGill since 1972, and am now in the second year of a Bachelor of Civil Law programme.

Since entering McGill, I have served the Montreal and university communities in many ways, e.g.: assistant manager of a student pub, president of the Sigma Chi Fraternity; governor of Selwyn House School; committee member of numerous campus and public service organizations.

My experience has taught me how to make one voice amongst many heard and heeded. I hope to convince the Governors that McGill makes a moral decision, not just an economic one, when it invests in South Africa. This is a question which they will have to review seriously.



**ALLAN SMITH**

Allan Smith is a first year commerce student majoring in economics.

At Montreal West High he actively participated on the Students Council with special emphasis on financial committees. Allan's CEGEP years saw him continue a high level of participation in student government, and sports.

Allan hopes that his election to the Board of Governors will again project him into a position of responsibility where his skills will be well utilized.

An advocate of fiscal responsibility, Allan realizes the need for a strong, forceful student voice on the Board of Governors in order to adequately project the aspirations of all McGill Undergraduates.

## CANDIDATES FOR SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE



**PAUL ALBERT**

**Intentions:** -to make the views of Science students heard and respected in Senate. -to seek out student views on relevant Senate matters -to voice legitimate complaints about evaluation methods, teacher-student communication, etc., and to seek solutions -to present a critique of teaching methods and evaluation to Senate (if warranted)

**Qualifications:** -I am the ONLY candidate with experience (2 yrs) in the Academic Committee, which prepares academic changes proposed to Senate -this experience leaves me well prepared to handle debate in Senate. -I am in close contact with biological science students, and know the presidents of other Student Associations (Math & Physics)



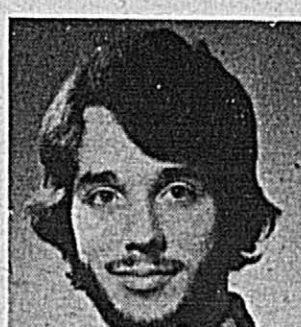
**TASSOS DIONISOPOULOS**

I believe that the ideas I've put forth will result in a more effective student voice in the Senate. "What are they?" you ask. Well I'm proposing that we "the Student Senators" communicate more with each other so that everyone knows how the other stands on the issues. In this way we will have a better informed student voice in the Senate. To add to this I would also try to set up communication between the student Senators and the student representation on the various Senate Committees because they should be aware of the stand student Senators take on the issues their committee is examining. So, March 7th VOTE TASSOS DIONISOPOULOS.



**MARK GREENSPOON**

The position of Senate Representative poses great interest to me for it challenges my desire to pursue an active and responsible role in the shaping of campus politics. If elected I can promise to faithfully represent the student body in the science faculty to my utmost. By combining perseverance and conscientiousness an Senate Member I will utilize my position for the general benefit of all. To see to the fact that Science, comprising a significant portion of McGill's student body holds a strong voice. Entering this election with my spirits high and intentions sincere I candidly ask for your support.



**GUY M. KEZIRIAN**

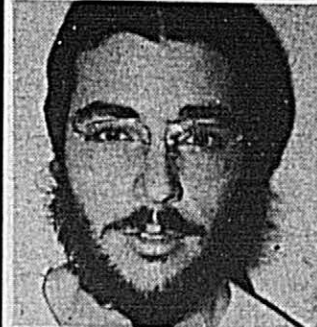
Students on Senate can be effective only if they direct their energies collectively, and take full advantage of organizations provided for their use.

-Organization of students on Senate will allow collective goals to be achieved, and will reverse the trends of non-participation and ineffectiveness that have characterized student senators in the past.

-Full utilization of existing liaison committees, and open communication between an organized group of senators and student societies, would prevent such fiascos as that surrounding the appointment of an Associate Dean.

Vote Guy Kezirian for Senate! Let's maximize our potential voice in the system.

## CANDIDATES FOR ARTS REPRESENTATIVE TO SENATE



**GARY ARPIN**  
B.A. U3

Was "External Coordinator" Vanier St-Croix Student Union (75-76). Is currently President of "les Courreurs de Bois de Vimont" (a cross-country ski club in Laval). Firstly, I would like to see the enactment of a reading week in February. Secondly, narrow departmental programs has led to appalling divisions in student ranks. Conceptually fragmented "visions" of reality are conflicting, contradictory and can have pernicious social consequences. My aim is to cultivate inter-disciplinary attitudes to further inter-disciplinary action. Only then Universities will be worthy of their title.



**MICHAEL GARDNER**

We need a well informed student senate caucus and I want to organize it for you. It can only be to the detriment of the whole university and the students in particular if our representatives on senate are less well informed on the issues being discussed than are the administrators and faculty members. As a student member on senate committees I know of cases in which the student vote may have been different had our representatives been better informed. Channels of communication between a well organized student senate caucus and student representatives on senate committees must be opened to prevent the recurrence of such events.



## CANDIDATES FOR STUDENTS' SOCIETY PRESIDENT



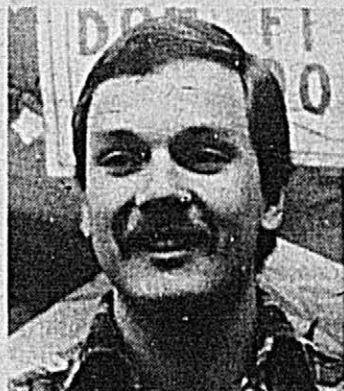
**PHILIP AZIMOV**

My previous experiences are many but, unfortunately, rather private. (As far as STUDENT affairs go, I received my initiation in CEPEP as President & Internal Coordinator of the Union at Vanier St. Croix).

I'm in U2 Physics/Physiology, have a likeable well mannered nature, and a deep appreciation of the McGill Student Body (though I still haven't fully come to grips with the female half).

When not doing homework all night, or sleeping during classes, my leisure time is spent trying to achieve some form of reality, despite my faculties efforts to the contrary.

(Yes, Isaac is my cousin.)



**TODD DUCHARME**

**Experience:** Senate Committee on Women, Molson Hall President, Inter-Residence Council, University Residence Council.

For the Students' Society to realize its full potential its President must be a leader not merely an administrator. My main goals are:

- 1) **A.N.E.Q.** — Such an organization could be beneficial for McGill students however I am opposed to joining until A.N.E.Q.'s internal organization changes to give McGill a stronger voice.
- 2) **Administration** — I will deal more forcefully with the administration concerning Students' Society Incorporation, library and bookstore service, etc.
- 3) **Student Services** — Establish an exam registry, a Permanent 2nd Hand Bookstore, start Evening Classes (hobbies, cooking, etc.)



**TOM HADJIS**

Many things go by the average student at McGill and he or she ends up paying for it. I have come across several books that are cheaper at a city bookstore than at McGill's bookstore. The difference is as much as \$3.00.

It is such issues and others that have motivated me to run for Student President of McGill's Student Association. Many students do not really care much for student elections but they should take the time and realize that we are getting screwed by students union and/or the administration.

So give a damn and vote for me Tom Hadjis for Student Association President to represent your student interests.



**HAROLD KOBLIN**

U1 Economics and Political Science, News Editor; McGill Daily

The Students' Society has become too bureaucratic to serve the student body. If elected, I will take a pro-student stance on such issues as differential fees, loans and bursaries, and the collective right of students to exercise a stronger role in University governance.

**Goals—**

- Better coordination of representative student bodies within the university
- A louder voice for McGill students in the Québec student movement
- Editorial and Financial autonomy for the McGill Daily
- Monthly general assemblies in which any student can address Students' Council with his/her concerns



**JOHN MacBAIN**

U2—ECONOMICS-B.A.

**INVOLVEMENT:** Chairperson—Winter Carnival '79; Chairperson—Welcome Week '78; Executive Member—Committee to Coordinate Student Services '78-'79; Economics Students Association Rep '77'78.

—Encourage the amalgamation of the Students' Society and Student Services for direct student input in: Athletics, Health Services, Student Aid, Off-Campus Housing, Foreign Student Advising, and Canada Manpower Centre.

—Increase Students' Society financial base: —Travel bureau, —Full Convenience store, —"Big Name" entertainment for McGill.

—Involvement in Quebec affairs is important—strive for "Rep by pop" in provincial associations.

—Keep the McGill DAILY Daily. Give Residences representation on Council.

## THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS HAVE BEEN ACCLAIMED



Vice President  
Internal:  
**DEBRA S. SHAPIRO**



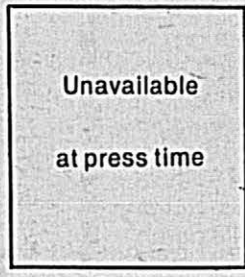
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**IAN TURNER**



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U2 Honours Anthropology/English — Managing Editor, McGill Literary Journal — Student Representative, Senate Standing Committee-Bookstore. **Alms:** To act in and support programs beneficial to students —review of student-advisory system re: poor communication of academic alternatives in programs —institution of a reading week prior to exams —use of student-evaluations in determining tenure and promotion. To effect change, students must pursue their ideas. As a representative to Senate, will act responsibly and persistently upon these ideas.



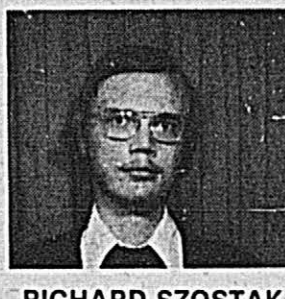
**JOHN ROKAKIS**

is a twenty year old U1 student majoring in political science.

He attended Vanier College where he held the position of Chairman of the Collegiate Liaison Committee of the Snowdon Students' Council and was also a member of the executive. He served as the Snowdon student representative on the Academic Council where he dealt with academic issues which were to affect the Vanier student population.

John is currently a student representative on the Senate Committee on Physical Development.

John Rokakis is familiar with student needs and is confident that he can represent these needs on the Senate.



**RICHARD SZOSTAK**

To the position of Student Senator, I would bring two years of experience as an active participant in the Economics Students' Association. I am the U2 Students Representative of the ESA and am a voting member of the Economics Department. In this position, I have learned to work with professors and have gained knowledge of how the University's various bodies function. I have also organized the student evaluation of Economics courses over the last two years. The Senate is the principal legislative body in the University and YOUR interests must be strongly represented there. This, can and will do.

### STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL ANEQ MEMBERSHIP QUESTION

Do you approve of an increase of \$1.00 in your students' society annual fee in order to allow the McGill Students' Society to join L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ)?

### STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL GENERAL FEE INCREASE REFERENDUM

Do you approve a fee increase of \$2.50 per semester per full-time student from \$15.00 to \$17.50;

AND

A fee increase of \$1.50 per semester per part-time student from \$6.25 to \$7.75;

AND

A fee increase of \$1.60 per semester for students registered in the faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Graduate Studies to a semester total amount of \$10.85.



# LES REDMEN SONT LÀ

by Danny Young

LENNOXVILLE—It's next stop Calgary, Alberta for the McGill Redmen. Last night, the Redmen defeated the Bishop's Gaitsers 81-69 to sweep their best-of-three series two games to none, and win the Quebec University Championship.

Don't let the twelve-point bulge fool you. The Redmen had to fight for this one.

Coming on strong in the middle of the first half, the inspired Gaitsers came back from a 22-12 deficit to eventually take a 36-34 lead. Blair Shier led Bishop's with some strong offensive play (he finished with 22 points) allowing the Gaitsers to enjoy a 40-39 halftime advantage.

The Redmen were sporadic in the first half, though guards

Mike Homsy and Gord Brabant were quite effective at times. Pat Kehoe was less imposing than his usual self, but continued his outstanding defence on Trevor Bennett.

The intermission, however, changed everything as coach Butch Staples went to work.

"At halftime we got hell," Brabant said. "He (Staples) told us to buckle down on defence and go to the boards."

Partly due to the absence of forward Steve Skabla, the Redmen did have trouble on the defensive boards in the first half. In the second half, this problem became less apparent as the entire squad helped out underneath.

Another change in the second half was the resurgence of Pat Kehoe. Pat went wild

scoring basket after basket to crush the Gaitsers with a game-high total of 28 points.

Meanwhile, the McGill backcourt completely outplayed their Bishop's counterparts. Gaitsers guard Dave Thornhill was extremely tired in the second half, and virtually worthless to his team.

"Before the game, I decided that I would try to tire him out," said Brabant. "Going down court, I'd run as fast as I could. On defence, I would pick him up early. Eventually, he got tired and sloppy."

Brabant contributed a solid 20 points for the Redmen. Though Gord did come up empty on several steal attempts in the first half, his quick hands paid off with several key buckets down the

stretch. Three late Brabant field goals helped to open a 13-point lead for McGill with just under four minutes left in the game.

Guard Homsy, who has improved about 400 percent this season, hit six of eight from the floor for a smart 12 points. At one time considered the weakest part of the starting five, Homsy has proven himself to be a valuable asset to the McGill machine. Defensively, he shut down his opponent while on offence, he moved the ball well, took the good shots, and hit them.

Once again, the McGill bench played an important role. Not only did substitute forwards Jim Vanderra and Sylvain Casonguay prevent the Redmen from slipping when they replaced Kevin Dogen and

Gregg Fasulo, but they actually helped to lift the team.

"Jim and Sylvain really played well," said Gregg Fasulo, who had a fine game himself. He added, "In the first half, we were in space-land, but we adjusted in the second half."

"It feels good to win and win in two," said Fasulo after the game.

Though he played a full 40 minutes, Brabant explained, "I should've been tired but I wasn't. I guess I was just too excited and involved in the game."

In reality, the whole team was "too" excited and involved in last night's game. But what else would you expect from a championship team?

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### The Yellow Door:

Ash Wednesday Liturgy at 1 pm, 3625 Ayler St.

### Auditions:

Auditions for "In the Presence of Third Parties (whether they exist or not)." Good parts in Mime and good women's roles available. At Player's, 3-5 pm.

### Crown Investment Society:

Presents Mr. Robert Demers, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, in the Bronfman building, rm 326 at noon.

### McGill Linguistics Society:

NYU Professor Mark Baltin will speak on "Strict Bounding and Rightward Movement Rules—A revision of Subjacency", in Bronfman 548, at noon.

### The Graduate Students of the Economics Department:

Presents "The Deutsch Affair", a discussion with Professors Asimakopulos and Weldon at 4 pm Leacock 425.

### Ukrainian Students' Association:

Drop into our meeting at 4 pm in Union 310.

### McGill Hellenic Association:

Presents Mr. Roussopoulos speaking (in Greek) on "Political and economic problems of the Greek community of Quebec." Leacock 219, 7 pm.

### Baha'i celebration:

Join the Baha'i Club in a celebration of Intercalary Days in Union 302 12 to 2 pm. Music, refreshments, and a speaker.

### New Theatre Carnival:

Presents "The Stronger" by Strindberg, "Conventions" by Greenburg, "Disco Hustle" by D. Woticky and "Four Farces" dir. by M. Papke. Tuesday Night Cafe Comedy Players at 8 pm, Morrice Hall 106.



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## STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS AND REFERENDUM ON A.N.E.Q.

### LOCATION OF POLLS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1979  
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

THE POLLS SHALL BE LOCATED AT:

ARTS BUILDING  
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## STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS AND REFERENDUM ON A.N.E.Q.

### ADVANCE POLLS

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979  
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

ADVANCE POLLS TO BE PLACED AT THE FOLLOWING:

William and Henry Birks Building  
(for Religious Studies students only)  
Education Building  
(for Education students only)  
Wilson Hall  
(for Social Work and Nursing students only)

Students in these faculties and schools may vote on  
March 7, 1979, providing that they have not voted on  
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**Graduate Students:** Don't forget there's a dance this Saturday night

March 3rd at 8:30pm, featuring the Ste. Agathe Flyers. Free admission, all members & their guests welcome!

Anyone interested in working on a McGill Arts & Sciences Society newspaper? Call: Laura at 285-9076

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**OPEN MEETING WITH THE CANDIDATES  
IN STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS**

**TODAY FEB. 28  
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12-2:30 pm**

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Thurs. March 1

**Blood of the Condor**

7:00 L-132

Fri. March 2

**The Wild Child**

7:00 &amp; 9:30 FDAA

Sat. March 3

**Young Frankenstein**

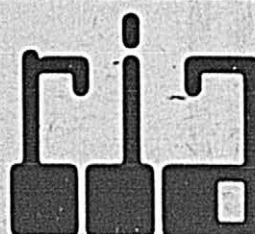
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